DAILY HERALD.

TRURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER SO. THE attention of our country exchanges is called to the Prospectus of the Indianapolis DARLY HERALD in another place. Those who have already published it are of course entitled to an exchange. To those who have not We offer our daily in exchange for one year upon their inserting this Prospectus three times and

calling attention to it editorially. The Unhappy Condition of the Finan-cial Jupiter Tonans, the Money

ing the greenbacks, unconstitutionally made legal tenders, but which the United States Supreme Court dare not decide to be so, as they are taken in instead of paying them out to creditors, could reduce the volume of cur-rency, but that would not bring specie, it would only bring distress and ruin to the country. Congress, by repealing the unconstitutional legal tender law, so that people could demand their Constitutional right of amid a perfect grove of flowers, heaped upon having gold and silver in payment of debts, him by the people for whose liberation he had could bring specie into circulation. But the so long struggled. Secretary of the Treasury will not advise either of these things, because he dare not do It, and yet he promises a reduction of the currency; how is he to accomplish it? that reduction of currency must be brought about by selthem instead of greenbacks; and, as a great many bonds soon fall due, they must be taken up by new bonds or greenbacks. The Govern-ment, then, has got to go into the market again next year, when he is morally certain of a vicwith more bonds. The question now may be

the brices of all articles would come down age. Having discovered that he feared them; anady in proportion ; hence, it would tend to appreciate Government bonds; because, the interest on these bonds is so many dollars a year, all the time ; and if prices were low the holder of the bond could buy more with those dollars of interest than he could with those radicals, and compelled to capitulate on such terms as they, in their forbearance, might smaller the volume of the currency, the more valuable really is the bond, so be the interest submits to such a humiliation. on it is paid, but, if, by any reason the Goverument is unable to pay the interest at all the bond becomes almost valueless.

Now, here comes the rub; the Government must collect four hundred millions a year to enable her to pay the interest ; but if she con- | zens of Wayne county, died last week. tracts the currency, that brings down prices, reduces business, stops profits, incomes, and, ed to commit suicide at Evansville, on Saturhence, leaves the treasury minus the money to day night last. pay the interest on the bonds; and just so soon as there is a failure to pay this interest, down goes the price of bonds, the market for their sale closes, and the Government is without means to keep herself in motion. She can get

We fear this day may come. It will not come by partial, mystified reports, and the country can be kept full of paper currency, the Govbut when it shall be finally known what our a crisis. Our advice is to all people:

"Set thine house in order, man, Life is but a fleeting span." We shall look for the report of Mr. McCCL-LOCH with great interest, but shall read i with little confidence in the truth of its statements and accuracy of its estimates.

The Restoration of the Union.

In conversation with our Republican friends, we have learned the true secret of the opposition of that party to the restoration of the Union. It is this, viz: they are afraid the South, in the Union, will not vote right; they | there is a prospect of a portion of it being re are afraid they will vote against high taxation; they are afraid they will be in favor of subjecttocracy to taxation. These, we learn, are the

now helpless. The iron heel of military despot- with success. ism is upon her, and, apparently, we can do with her as we please. But affairs sometimes take strange turns. We know, of course, that the South, after having been denied her constitutional rights in the Union for years, and having been thus provoked to try to get out of it, has no very particular desire to return to it; bed two gentlemen of their watches at a hotel in the town, went to Madison and robbed a and if the Republicans still determine to pursue her, as they now do, simply in gratification of their long-cherished partisan hate, they may hold her in a situation, and with senti- Court. ments and feelings, that, should we have a war with Mexico, may induce her to conclude, and rightly in the judgment of the world, that as she is not wanted in the Union, and can not receive anything like her rights in it, she will avail herself of the opportunity to place herself permanently out of it. To avoid anything her right to have votes enough to endanger our party rule.

The Morris-Esher Controversy. We have received the Quincy (Ill.) Herald on their arrival. containg a four column reply of Mr. MORRIS

to Mr. USHER's answer to his original complaint. The fact that Indiana has no particular interest in the subject matter of the contro-versy, and cares very little for Mr. USHER in-what hard blows, well laid on, may not accomdividually, leads us to think we ought to oc- plish. It is probable, however, that the result | tion State organ, and other papers outside of cupy but a small space in our paper with a will be fortunate for the Republican party of

Morris is her agent. The claim has been pro- man as his personal enemies represent him to honest masses may get disgusted with the petty nounced valid by a great many able jurists. be, they would better effect their object by let. squabbles of the leaders of both factions and Mr. LINCOLN pronounced it so, and, Mr. Mor. ting him severely alone, - Lafayette Journal, throw them off, and send some respectable RIS said, so informed Mr. USHER, the Secretary of the Interior, before whom the claim was pending, in a written efficial communica- gard to the Italian elections. It is said that ning among the respective adherents of Julian work. tion. Mr. USHER denied this; and as he had out of the 443 representatives to be elected, withheld the letter from the files, he thought mainder will have to undergo a second elec-Monnis could not prove it; but Monnis, and tion, inasmuch as they did not receive the pro- ted by Gen. Meredith making a personal assome others, had read the letter when Usner portion of votes required by the law, viz., a sanit upon Mr. Julian. The facts, as near as I was out of the office, and were able, from majority equal to more than one-quarter of the can learn them, are about these: Mr. Julian memory, to make an exact once, which is as memory, to make an exact copy, which is as only 3,50t electors polled out of 10,531, and of for the train going to Centerville. Gen. Mere-

STATE. I therefore desire you to take up the | interest in their own Government. case and act upon it as you may think the law

in its proofs against Usnen. We see no escape | are not at hand of sufficient capacity to save for him. We hope for the credit of Indiana, the oil. A gentleman from the place informs he can, in some way, vindicate his veracity. us that it is wasting in the creek; that having MORRIS says Ushke was sometimes on one covered with petroleum, and learned that the side and sometimes on the other as to the same was the case for miles. This has proved claim, and says. You never held on to the case in your depart. | Glasgow (Ky.) Times. ment for over six months, without a design,

when it could have been disposed of in three days. If the claim was as you now pretend, "a shadowy, shystering one, against law, jus- ister to Chili, for his services at the late electice and conscience," why did you not kick tion in New Jersey. He is described by the it out of your office upon its presents.

Newark (N. J.) Journal, as follows: tion? Why pet it and foster it until "He was confined in the Old Capitol Prison you were forced by an order or "direc as a thief; he was suspended for three months of President Lincoln to take it up object in your prograstination, which I under. being captured by Wade Hampton on account stood all the time, and which I spoke of to of his lascivious intercourse with female ne-Governor Yates and others. I was unwil. grees." ling to administer to that object, and bence, when you were forced to act, you had not the Mrs. Blazier, a lady 80 years of age, was hiding each other, neither side can expect any manliness to meet the responsibility yourself, burned to death in Branch county, Mich., last but turned the case over for decision to week. She lived about three miles from Union Judge Otto, your Assistant Secretary and City, has been deranged for some time, and it subordinate. If the claim was "spurious," seems her friends left her for a tew minutes as you now pretend, you could have said so last Thursday, early in the evening, with a in one minute, and thus have ended the matter. candle at her bedside, and in some way her But you did not think so, as the subjoined clothes took are, and the bed on which she lay that State. Among those arrested were Gen. testimony of Colonel Fouke shows, and now was almost consumed before the family discov-act with the petulance of one who lost a good ered her situation. The poor sufferer lived till ternal Revenue. All the parties were released speculation.

The Thirty Years' War. LEOYD GARRISON, in his lecture in this city.

Tuesday evening, admitted that the war upon the South, of which the late contest of arms was a part, had been prosecuted for thirty years. This is what we have often said. If Republican leaders had been hung for treason years ago, when they first began to proclaim the doctrine that the Constitution was a league with hell; that the North did not intend to obey it, and that they intended to trample on the rights of the Southern States, guaranteed by it, whereby the South, to save herself, was frightened into an attempt to leave the Union, we should not now have been four thousand millions in debt. The Journal, in

noticing GARRISON's lecture, says: The second division of his address was a reof the anti-slavery agitation of the past thirty years, culminating, as it has, in the en- than we can. tire extinction and overthrow of the "peculiar with slavery in the North amid brick-bats and rotten eggs, but had closed it in the South,

What the President Must Do. The New York World thus expresses itself

The President must either discomfit the much self-respect to recede from ground de-liberately taken in the face of the world. If the radicals do not succumb, he will appeal to season were very heavy.

discussed, what would be the effect of reduc-ing the circulating medium on the price of bonds? Such reduction would have two tendencies:

1. I, the volume of currency were reduced to trices of all articles would be reduced to the that he had been reduced by them to a state of vacillation, they would follow up their advan-

The President having thus forfeited the con-fidence of that part of his fellow-citizens who had faith in his vigor of character and political courage, he would be at the mercy of the think fit to grant him. The country has mistaken the character of Andrew Johnson if he

State Items. Mr. E. Ryder, of Connersville, intends issuing a new paper in that place.

-Mr. Samuel Osborn, one of the oldest citi--A lady, whose name is withheld, attempt-

Beeween \$400 and \$500 in money was aken by burglars, the other night, from the office of the T. W. & W. Railway Company, at Logansport.

-The Dell House, Lafayette, was entered by burglars early on Tuesday morning, and sevfor a time. So long as deception can conceal eral of the guests robbed; among others, Mr. our true financial condition from the country, | Spicer, real estate broker, of this city, lost his

watch and a small amount of money. -Charles W. Connet, a boy of thirteen erument will be able to sell more or less bonds, | years of age, attached to the Madison Courier office, was attacked by a gang of young despedebt really is, and that the people cannot pay radoes, on Monday night, and his pockets taxes sufficient to meet the interest on it, a | robbed of money he was going to pay for his difficulty may arise in the further sale of own and brother's night schooling. The young Government bonds which may bring things to desperadoes spent the poor boy's money in an adjacent grocery!

> CLINTON COUNTY BANK ROBBER.-Ken dall, the counterfeiter, who recently escape from the custody of Sheriff Colgrove, was re arrested, in Cincinnati, and released on bail was again arrested on Sunday, by Mr. Co grove, on the charge of robbing the Clinton County Treasurer's office, about a year ago and immediately taken to Frankfort, when h confessed to the robbery, and gave the name of his accomplices, whom the authorities ar now after. About \$6,000 were stolen, an

-We have received the first number of a 31,856 drafts issued on 28,810 warrants were: ing the bonds of the Northern moneyed aris- new daily issued at Richmond, called "The Public Debt \$ 95,164, 36 31 National Union," Wallace A. Brice, Editor and | Civil, Diplomatic etc. real reasons. They admit they care nothing | Proprietor. The number before us indicates | Navy Department. for the niger, which term we use as his proper | considerable industry on the part of the editor, | laterior Department. appellation, the word meaning black; but they use him as a cover to their real purpose, which teresting, we have no doubt he will succeed, as simply is, keep the South out of the Union, the citizens of our sister city have a "reading" because she won't vote to suit us in the reputation, and no doubt are heartily tired of the political jargon of the three Republican or-But the Republicans ought to consider that gans there. If he will pay attention to news this is a somewhat hazardous policy. It is of the day, and give full reports of all matters true, the South, like Ireland and Poland, is of local interest, Mr. Brice, we think, will meet

SOME BOUNTY JUMPING .- Alexander Gates, of Greensburg, enlisted in the 123d Indiana at its organization some twenty-two months ago. He deserted, robbed four of the officers of the regiment of their watches, returned to Greensburg with a forged leave of absence, broke open a clothing store, and stole a lot of clothing, robjewelry store, and in thirteen months enlisted and "jumped the bounty eight times." Last week he was arrested at Greensburg, and committed to jail to await trial in the Circuit

John Loom was murdered near Westville, on the L. N. and C. Railroad, on Monday afternoon. The alleged murderers, James Wood and W. L. Fulton, were arrested at Lafavette the same night. The Courier of Tuesday says: "It seems that Wood and Fulton had been like this, Morron & Co., want to admit her in town on a spree, and drove about, yelling back; but, still, fearing she may not vote right, like savages, and firing their revolvers. On they want, by changing the Constitution as to their way home they ran into a wagon, in which Mr. Loom and a German by the name of the apportionment of Representatives, to Gust were seated. An altercation ensued, in reduce her votes to so small a number that which Gust was terribly beaten with a slungthey will not amount to anything of conse- shot, and Loom instantly killed by a shot quence against the Republicans. The point in had got aboard the train, when the telegraph the whole matter with them all is, prevent the was called into requisition, and intercepted South from having votes till she will agree to them at Lafavette. When confronted by Bedvote the Republican ticket, or else take away show fight, but a pair of revolvers induced a the pr sudden change of base, and they went to jail. The Marshal of Westville came down to-day. and returned with the murderers on the four

o'clock train. A mob is expected at Westville

Suppressing Julian. It is possible that bludgeons and unmeasured abuse may prove effective in squelching George will be very different from that expected. It Indiana if the troubles in the Burnt District Illinois makes a claim upon the United States | do not spread throughout the State and lead to | tions, except the hope that the old adage. for an amount of the two per cent. fund. Mr. its overthrow. They who bend the bow dream when regues fall out honest men may get their dues," may be realized in this case. The

17 A curious statement is made with reonly 121 have been legally elected. The rethem by far the larger number voted for the dith, with a number of his friends, who underclerical candidates, the ministerialists (of stood what was to be done, entered the room her claim for the to a per cent. I so not think | whom the well-known Boncompagni was one | when Meredith made some remark to Julian it gracious in her to do so at this time of our receiving but 1,413 votes. This result is said then knocked him down, struck him several LAW HAS UNDERGONE NO CHANGE. and it is indeed an unfavorable symptom that I THINK THE LAW IS WITH THE so small a number of the Italians should take | person till he (Meredith) was satisfied. Mere-

A. LINCOLN. The Davis well, of the Indianapolis com-Hon. John P. Unher, Secretary of the Inte- pany, on the Kinchele farm, is being pumped, and promises to be the finest yet struck on The letter of Monnes is perfectly crushing Boyd's Creek. The yield it is thought will reach a hundred barrels per day. The tanks the finest strike that has yet been made .-

---The Republican papers are crowing over the appointment of General Kilpatrick as Min-"He was confined in the Old Capitol Prison by General Meade, as a liar, and according to and dispose of it? Ah! Mr. Usher, you had an | the statement of his own negroes, he came near

the next morning.

TRADE, ETC.

We have conversed with some of our pork packers. They are doing almost nothing. They say prices asked are much too high; that they are declining and must continue to do so. They reason thus; That there is a very darge corn crop, and that corn is cheap. Hence it will be fed to hogs, so that everything in the shape of a porker will be fattened; they say

although the present number of hogs is not large, yet that it can be rapidly creased, and that farmers will be fattening bogs all winter, so that by spring the market will be supplied beyond present anticipations, and buyers thus subjected to loss by a decline in prices. Whether these views are correct, the farmers can judge better

We take the following from the Cincinnati

week past, has been on a rapid decline, in fact much faster than was auticipated, and the product would show, either a great want of confidence in present prices, or a combined action to break prices down, with a view to ultimate profits. Exorbitantly high prices are always dangerous, as the season just past has proven to the heart's content of many spunky holders, who this season seem to be willing let their products slide as fast as made. The value of gold last year, at this date, was \$2 28, and hogs \$14 25 net. This year, gold is \$1 47, and hogs \$12 00 net, which would show that tion of currency must be brought about by sel-ling long bonds, or inducing creditors to take his message is firm and explicit, he has too hogs are fully \$4.00 per 100 lbs. higher now than then, taking gold as a standard, and all know that the losses on the cost of hogs last

> The dry goods merchants are having a time of decided dullness. They volunteer no further concessions in prices, nor would there be any use in their doing so, inasmuch as the trade is not here to be tempted by it. Rumors list Commercial articles and Price Currents will be carefully revised, so as to make it an object to men of business to consult it daily.
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> In short, we do not intend to spare either time or have been current for some time past that com- money to make petition and large stocks of goods had induced of the merchants, and that some of them were undergoing a severe sweating as a conse-quence. It is to be hoped that all who do de me, will indeed be sweated until they are cured of such practices. Not only will such disorganizers suffer themselves, but they cause a general disturbance of trade, and will lumber One copy. over the whole fabric of business sooner or later. Words of warning are, though, doubtless

The New York Independent says on this point, in reference to the dry goods trade in "The feature of the trade now most noticeable is the great increase of sales on credit. The year for \$100, and an extra copy to the getter up of the surrency is not yet on such a stable basis as to | club. justify credits; as, before the notes given fall due, it is very likely a change in the state of the money market may take place, to render payment of notes very uncertain. A change of the currency will be made sooner or

IMPORTATIONS AT NEW YORK. The importations for the past week at this port have exceeded those summed up for the week ending November 16, by \$985,496. GOVERNMENT REVENUES AND DISBURSE- of ten.

A Washington dispatch says: "Leading Republicans are urging the consideration of financial matters at the opening of the session, leaving the admission of Southern members until after Christmas, by which time harmonious action may be secured." If Congress will give the Secretary of the Treasury power to fund \$200,000,000 of plain egal tenders, a long step will be taken toward esumption. The plain legal tenders are the undation upon which the great mass of Indiana Music House. credits rest, and there is where the Secretary should force a contraction.

The following statement shows the total re-ceipts into the United States Treasury, covered by 4.981 warrants, for the year ending June 30,

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Interior Department.	179,7 9		
Navy Department	7,787,968		
War Department	6,160.524		
Lands	996.5 3		
Direct Taxes	1,200,573		
Mi-cellaneous	39,769,371		
Customs	84,928,260		
Internal Revenue	209,464,215		
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The payments during the same period, by 1,037,483 855 36 130,4 0,9 3 98 21 65 ,368 02 \$20,135 881 2 7,242,242 00 27,378,123 91

Letter from the Burnt District-A Loyal Fight-Hon. G. W. Julian Assaulted by Gen. Soi. Meredith.

RICHMOND, IND., November 28, 1865. MR. EDITOR: Your old Democratic friends in this region are glad to learn that you are again wielding the editorial pen, and when the fact becomes more generally known I prediet that the HERALD will obtain a larger cirulation than any Democratic paper pul outside of the District has ever had. The Democracy of the State have felt the want of a lire paper at the Capitol, and those who have read the HERALD feel assured, by the ability displayed in the editorial department, and the Gen'l Commission Merchants energy and enterprise exhibited on the part of the publishers, that it will amply supply

There is not now, nor has there been, for MURDER.—A respectable German named lished in this District. After the last Presidential election, when that and the previous of the polls in this county, and it seemed that free and fair elections could no longer be hadwhen it was evident that the freedom of the Press was destroyed, and that no paper could e published in this locality that did not blindly, and without question, support the views and policy of those in authority, without being subjected to mob violence or suppression by military upstarts, the publication of the Jeffersonian was discontinued. How soon, if ever, we shall again have a Democratic paper in this District, I know not. As the war, which was the excuse for establishing a military despotism in this (before the war) Republican | Indianapol government, is now over, it is to be hoped the ountry will be gradually restored to the government of the Constitution and laws, and R. Indianapolis. that the press and the people will again enjoy H. Clay, Esq., Secretary, Jeffersonville R. R., Jeffercizing the acts of those in authority, without | Il PCorrespondence solicited. the fear of military prisons, mobs, or God-forsaken and infamous government detectives, many of whom were ready at any time to commit perjury for the purpose of punishing po-

litical opponents.

The fierce fight that has been progressing for some time between the Julian and anti-Julian factions for the ascendency in this District. seems to have become a matter of State interest, as I observe that the Journal, the Aboli- 152 East Washington Street, N. E. corner of the District, are taking part in the quarrel. The Democracy feel very little interest in the fight that is being waged between these facman to Congress, who is neither a fanatic nor

a blatherskite. Some excitement was caused here last eye. and Meredith. Both these great men were in the city vesterday, and the bitter personal hostimes, drew a cowhide from under his coat and proceededed to apply it vigorously to Julian's dith's friends allowed no one to interfere, though Julian cried "murder," "help," etc. Julian had only two or three friends present. while a dozen or two of Meredith's friends were on hand, most of them, probably, by previous understanding. Julian was considera-

home to Centerville in a carriage. While Democrats feel about as much indifference in regard to these fights among the exessively "loyal" as the woman is said to have felt when her husband and the bear fought ; vet I think the manner of the assault on Julian does not reflect much credit on Meredith. The locality where Julian was assaulted has been the scene of a number of dastardly assaults on Democrats by mobs and would-be assassins, within the past three or four years. The out rages on Democrats were applicated and exulted over by both the Julian and anti-Julian factions. To mob a Democrat, attempt to murler him or destroy his property, because his olitical views were obnoxious to those felows who assumed to embody all the loyalty of the country, were considered achievements worthy to be beasted of, and the papers of both factions vied with each other as to which could give most encouragement to such outrages. Now when they have commenced knocking down, kicking, bruising and cowsympathy from Democrats.

Le A number of prominent Abolition politicians have been arrested in New Jersey, on the charge of bribery at the recent election in on bail.

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